

# The Police Corps Weekly

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## Recruit Profile

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## Domestic Disturbance

By Recruit Drobnick

After 13 weeks of training, the recruits were



ready to utilize all of their skills during a domestic abuse scenario. The recruits were broken down into groups of two and were dispatched to a residence to deliver a death notification...or so they thought.



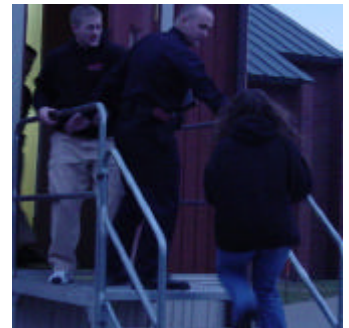
The Third Recruit Class of the Wisconsin Police Corps has put together a fundraising project to offset graduation costs. Various clothing articles and products have been designed with the Wisconsin Police Corps logo. The items can be or-

Upon their arrival, they heard two subjects verbally arguing inside the residence. The argument soon turned physical when the female subject, Recruit Olson, attacked the male subject, Recruit Dillhoff. Not only did the recruits have to deliver a death notification, they also had to resolve a domestic dispute that was in progress.

After separating the two subjects from each other, the recruits had to become instantly aware of their surroundings; which included a knife and several glass bottles. After defusing the argument, the recruits had to decide on how to deliver the death notification. After the death notification had been delivered, the recruits dealt

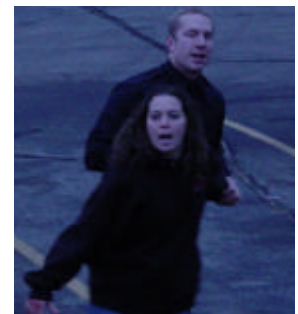


with the effects of the domestic incident. The primary physical aggressor, Olson, was taken into cus-



tody with little resistance.

This arrest fell under Wisconsin's mandatory arrest law. It states, among other things, that anytime a physical altercation occurs in a domestic setting, an arrest must be made.



## Class Store

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# Investigation Scenarios

By Recruit Salbego

On Wednesday and Thursday, the recruits took part in several crime scene investigation scenarios put on by Sergeant Anibas and Sergeant Page, both of the Eau Claire Police Department. Two of the crime scenes took place outside, one of which was a dead body in the trunk of a car, while the other involved two



bodies buried in a field. The inside crime scenes consisted of a burglary case and a homicide made to look like a suicide.

The recruits were sent out in groups of four or five, and were expected to secure the scene, interview any people involved, take photographs of the scene, and collect and package any evidence. The recruits divided up the tasks equally, but

also assisted one another.

After the recruits were finished at their crime scenes, they were required to write reports. The reports included a narrative of the events that took place, evidence and photo logs, diagrams and measurements of the crime scenes, and the group's conclusion as to what they believed happened at the crime scene.



## Ethics

By Recruit Pusel

On Tuesday, the recruits spent the day learning about police ethics, which was taught by Lieutenant Dan Marcou from the La Crosse Police Department. The recruits learned that making sound ethical decisions would effect how they are perceived on and off the job. In addition, the recruits learned how some of the ethical decisions police have made in the past have given them a bad name, such as the Rodney King incident. The recruits learned that as a social referee, they must fulfill many expectations established by public trust, which include:

equal access/treatment, justifiable actions, preservation of life, no private gain, no selective enforcement, and teamwork.

In addition, the recruits



learned that there are two major concepts in ethical decision-making: professionalism and moral commitment. Moral commitment includes morals, values, principles, character and duty, which all recruits hold high and close to their hearts. As the Oath of Honor states, "On my honor, I will never betray my profession, my integrity, my character, or the public trust. I will always have the courage to hold myself and others accountable for our actions. I will always uphold the laws of my country, my community and agency I service."



# Emergency Medical Services

By Recruit Miller

On Friday, Mr. Dan Williams and his assistants came in for the recruits' final



part of their Emergency Medical Services training. The recruits started with a review and a quick exam. They then

moved on to a mass-trauma triage scenario. In triage situations, there are numerous casualties and a first responder must decide what condition to list the victims in. This can be very difficult due to the number of injured people, media involvement, hazardous working conditions, and emotional involvement. To get a grasp on the type of situation the recruits may encounter, they acted out certain injuries and their fellow classmates had to evaluate their medical status.

The recruits then practiced assessing trauma and illness situations. They acted out the injuries and illnesses and

then had to go through the steps of what would need to be done in a real situation. Everyone enjoyed the course, and



thanks to the help of Mr. Williams and his assistants, all of the recruits feel more confident in dealing with medical situations when they arise.



## Picture Of The Week

Photograph by Recruit Glejf

Recruit Schaal assesses an accident scene during EMS scenarios.

